



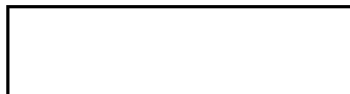
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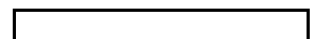
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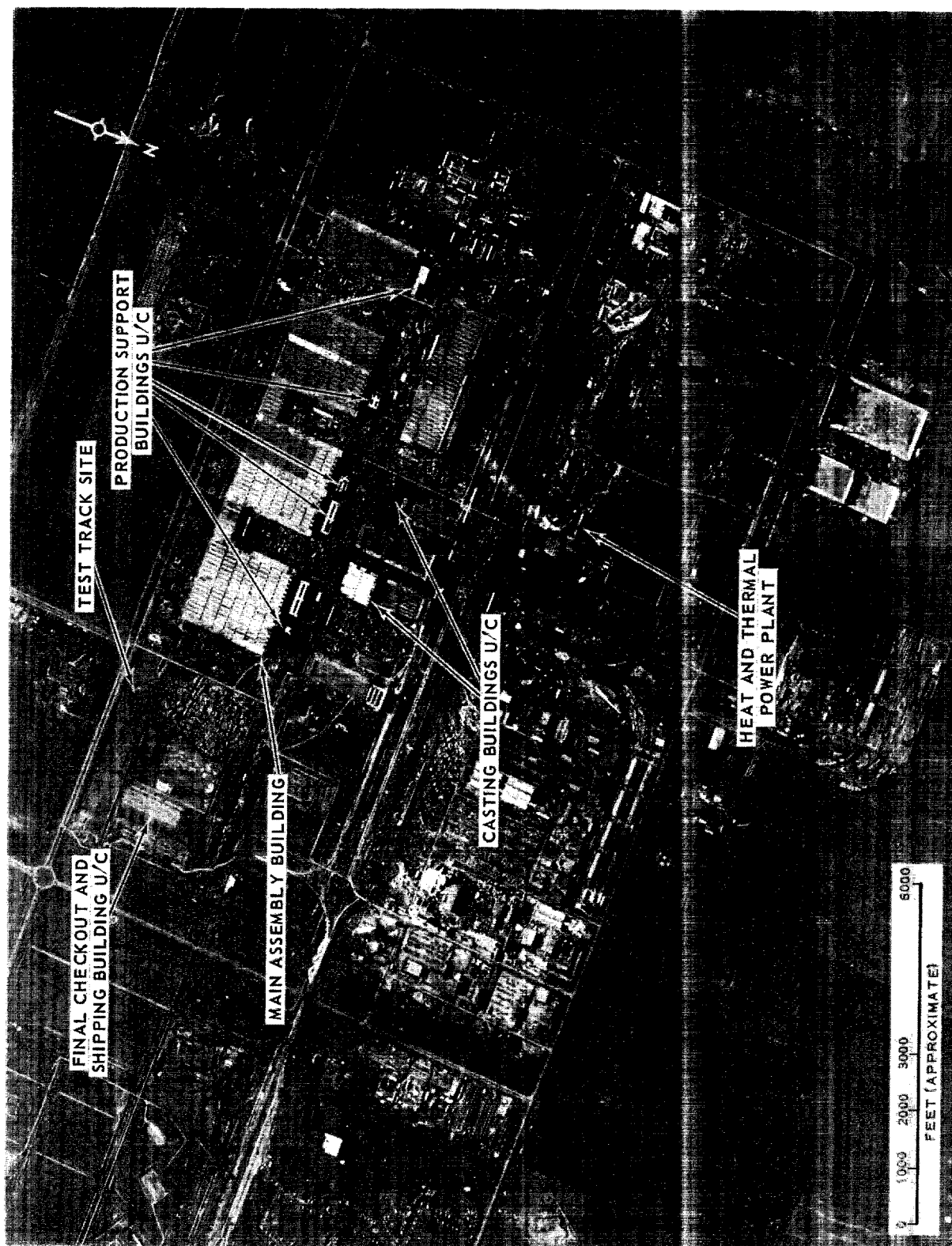


FIGURE 2. FIAT AUTOMOBILE PLANT, TOLYATTI, USSR,

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USSRMass Production at the Fiat Plant Appears Unlikely in 1970

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Photography of [] indicates that it is highly unlikely that the Tolyatti Fiat Automobile Plant will be capable of assembly line production this year.

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On [] several important facilities at the plant were incomplete and construction of others necessary for mass production had not begun (see Figure 2). Among the incomplete facilities were a casting building and the thermal power plant. A second casting building and the final checkout and shipping building were in very early stages of construction, while the motor vehicle test track and finished vehicle storage area had not yet been started. The plant's internal road and rail system was only about 60 percent complete.

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Between [] the main assembly building, containing the final assembly section and six subassembly sections, and seven of the major production buildings were externally completed. Work continued on the production support buildings but none was completed.

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CUBA

Decreased AAA Activity Observed on Photography

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U-2 photography of [] shows that the equipment has been removed from almost all the deployed AAA sites around the urban areas of Havana, Santa Clara, Holquin and Santiago de Cuba. In [] a total of 75 occupied AAA sites were seen in the four areas. []

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[] only five of the sites were occupied and two of these are considered to be training sites.

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In the Havana area, [] photography shows only three occupied AAA sites compared with more than 40 during []. The removal of equipment from sites in the Havana area had started [] as only 16 sites could then be confirmed as active. In the Holquin, Santa Clara, and Santiago de Cuba areas, the removal appears to have begun in []

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Some active AAA sites remain at other locations on the island, but it does not appear that the deactivation of the AAA in these four urban areas represents a shift in the deployment pattern. Billeting facilities at most of the inactive sites remain intact and the SAM deployment pattern remains unchanged. Most of the deactivated AAA pieces have probably been placed in covered storage facilities in nearby military areas. At least 60 AAA pieces were observed in open storage in the Havana area in []

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Although the reason for this decrease in AAA activity is not known, it could well have been to make personnel available for harvesting sugar.

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